

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 44

16 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

November 4, 1970



THIS SHELL OIL Company service station at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley was selected by the American Association of Nurserymen to receive a national first place award for landscaping project.

Carmel Valley service station receives national award

The highest national award in the field of landscaping has been awarded by the American Association of Nurserymen to the Shell Service Station (Valley Greens Shell), located at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. The award was presented by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel at an Awards Luncheon, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., on October 21. Designers of the station itself were Monterey architects, Hall and Goodhue, and Charles R. Haugh of Salinas was the award-winning designer of the station's landscaping.

200 firms, besides oil companies (representing some 236,000 service stations), submitted projects to the Nurserymen's Association, with Valley Greens Shell being 1 of only 9 in the United States to receive a first place award. According to Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, the Landscape Award is presented for excellent landscaping contributing to good community and business relations, and was initiated to encourage environmental improvement in business and industrial communities.

Edgar H. Haber, president of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club (owners of Quail Lodge) and his associates saw to it that the Lodge's high standard of design and landscaping were maintained in this award-winning station. The Shell Oil Co. made a subsequent presentation at a luncheon held at Carmel Valley Golf Club on Monday. U.S. Congressman Burt

Talcott, State Senator Donald Grunsky and officials of County and local government agencies attended the luncheon, whose central theme of environmental improvement is of current concern to governmental agencies on all levels.

Senator Grunsky presented Shell Oil Company a Senate Resolution commending the company for its efforts to combat community "visual pollution" by installing attractive landscape design at its service stations located throughout the State of California.

The Carmel Valley station received the only first place citation going to a service station this year.

Accompanying the resolution was a congratulatory letter from Governor Reagan. "I deem it most important that you be recognized and applauded for your efforts when so much attention is focused upon environmental improvement," the Governor said.

E.F. McGee, Shell's regional vice president who accepted the award said, "We realize that the environment of our service stations can contribute to community beautification. It is also good for business because customers like to see a well-designed and landscaped service station which adds to the beauty of their community," he continued.

In addition to receiving the state award, Shell's district manager responsible for the Carmel Valley station, S.E. Orisek, was presented a white hat by Monterey County Planning Director E.W. DeMars. "The white hat," said DeMars, "symbolizes our appreciation for a job well done."



A veterinarian friend once told us that close to 90 percent of the illnesses he was called upon to treat in pet dogs was caused directly by overweight. These included problems or breakdowns of the respiratory, circulatory, and digestive systems and ranged from arterial and heart disease to kidney malfunctions. His "cures" for many of these ailments always included placing the dog on a strict reducing diet coupled with proper medication, and in the majority of cases, once the dog had shed its excess fat, recovery was dramatic.

Our dogs suffer the consequences of leading the "soft life". For years, the American people have been told by leading health authorities that it is overfed and underexercised, and that these conditions are a direct cause of many serious illnesses. It was this revelation that led to the interest in jogging among many men whose work involved little physical exertion.

Consider, for a moment, the life of the average pet dog. Once he is past the frolicking exuberance of puppyhood, he lapses into a life largely composed of dozing the day away, rousing only to greet returning family members or the arrival of his dinnertime.

If he is unlucky enough to be a little dog, especially of the toy or "lapdog" variety, his inactivity is compounded by the ministrations of his mistress. People who own toy dogs seem to doubt their dog's ability to use his four legs; he is carried to the car, carried into shops, carried on the street, carried back into the house -- where he has little to do but have a snack and take a nap. No wonder he grows fat and wheezy so soon!

Chasing a ball in the living room of the average-sized house is practically enough exercise for a Toy Poodle. But who permits a Boxer or a German Shepherd to tear through the house? Rather, we tend to banish large dogs to the backyard, mistakenly convinced that they have room and inclination enough to exercise properly. They don't.

Just as medical authorities have warned us that exercise must be a regular and controlled part of our lives to be beneficial, so must it be for our dogs. Playing tennis once every two weeks for the average underexercised man can cause a heart attack! Racing madly up the beach once a week is almost as bad for your dog. Like you, he should have daily, sustained workouts, not occasional moments of stressful physical activity.

One of the problems, of course, is that our dogs have nothing to do. We take into our homes dogs who were designed to do a job: pointers and setters and retrievers who were developed to range miles afield while hunting, to make innumerable retrievals in icy waters; Collies and Shepherds intended to spend each day earning their keep herding and guarding the flocks of their masters; large draft dogs who pulled loaded carts or carried packs on their backs; terriers who "brought to ground" rodents, hunting every day, catching rats and weasels and badgers; hounds whose heritage it is to trail, baying medodiously, over miles of ground in pursuit of fox or rabbit. Even the pampered Poodle originated as a skilled retriever, plunging undaunted into icy lakes after fallen birds.

Every pure breed of dog was developed to fulfill a need, with a definite purpose in mind. We have taken them into our homes as pets, because we find them beautiful, and have totally disregarded, for the most part, their working heritage. Not only do we live with dogs who are bored most of the time -- and who become "problems" as a result -- but with unexercised, unhealthy dogs as well.

Very well, you say. I do not have a flock of sheep for my Collie to herd; I do not hunt with my Irish Setter. What's the answer?

The answer is to provide your dog -- and yourself -- with regular, daily exercise. Dog breeders, who are interested in developing good, hard muscle, and lung and heart room, have one solution. They get someone to drive a station wagon slowly -- say at five miles per hour. Then they perch on the lowered tailgate, behind which trots a dog on a long leash. They can control the speed and the number of miles the dog trots. And they usually keep the dog at a steady trot; no mad dashes for them.

It is this sustained trotting, uphill and on level ground, that builds strong, healthy dogs. It works, albeit artificially, just as sustained trotting keeps the coyote and wolf fit. It is not uncommon for a coyote to range 30 or more miles each night, in search of his dinner. Has anyone ever heard of a fat, flabby coyote -- outside of a zoo?

The very best way to exercise your dog is to exercise along with him. One of the advantages the city dog has over the suburban dog in his fenced backyard is that he must be walked, at least three times a day. And three times around the block, for the average dog and master, is pretty fair exercise.

Ideally, you should begin to jog or bicycle. Then, you simply put the dog on a leash and let him jog along beside you. Both forms of exercise will do wonders for you as well as for your dog.

If you can't quite bring yourself to jog, for one reason or another, walking will do almost as much good. If you take a good, long walk twice a day, you'll benefit from the exercise -- clear the cobwebs from your mind so to say -- and your dog will look forward to his outings eagerly.

Everyone has the time to take a walk. Walk to the post office, to the market, to a neighbor's house if possible. Take a walk with your children or your spouse in the evening. Or drive to the beach, park your car and walk along it with your dog. At first, it may seem a little silly and a lot of bother, but once you get used to the routine, you'll find yourself looking forward to the fresh air, the relaxation, the physical activity as much as your dog will.

And you'll both be healthier and happier for doing it.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

It is now late Thursday night, five days before the election, and by the time this article reaches you in your weekly paper, the election will be over. By this time next week the election results will show whether or not my efforts have provided our people in Monterey County with good, adequate representation in Sacramento or whether it is time to sharpen my old pruning shears and prepare to return to the apricot orchard January first.

My good wife, for several reasons, would probably just as soon see the latter, but she knows deep down that there are many problems that need tackling within our Great State and she knows that I couldn't live with my own conscience if I dodged that responsibility.

This last session we voted to try an experiment and I thought you would like to know about it so that we could follow it through the year. I will report back to you at the end of that time. To give you a little background, did you know that out of every five students now in high school, three will end up working in some way only two years after their high school graduation, the fourth will likely take some job within another year and that leaves only the fifth student (one out of five) as the one who will complete college.

We all know that our high schools are college-preparatory oriented. Even though there are courses of instruction, along with a college-preparatory course, we know that few of them adequately equip a student to enter the business world, the blue collar labor force or some kind of trade, upon graduation.

When you add this number, along with the number of dropouts who usually end up on relief, it starts one to thinking that possibly our educational system could use more vocational education.

The Legislature voted to try an experiment in a unified district with over 30,000 pupils. The district will have the responsibility of developing an individualized instruction program that includes vocational education as a regular part of the curriculum and no student can graduate without having completed the vocational course.

The idea, of course, will be to offer a student who chooses not to further his education after high school a more stable and useful basis on which to enter the world of business. The year of change confronts every student in our public schools today. No longer can a student depend upon a high school diploma to qualify him for a job. It will be interesting to see, at the end of the year, how this program is making out. Remind me to report back to you at the end of the year, if we are both still in circulation.

It isn't very popular to be a soldier at the present time, but when our security is threatened from without, or within, we turn to him and suddenly that same soldier seems ten feet tall. I have been reminded by Sis Gregory, the former Sissy Fitzwater of Greenfield, that this week is the last week to remember our servicemen overseas with Christmas packages. They are the young men who will not receive any Christmas from home because their parents have passed away, they have been raised in foster homes or simply because nobody cares. Sis tells me that everyone can help and for further information you may call Peggy Fulton, 385-5271 or Bernice Thompson, 385-5698 (in King City). Those of you who do not live in southern Monterey County may call your local R.O.S.E. (Remember Our Servicemen Everywhere). Next week will be too late.

Enough for now...

BOB WOOD

WEATHER		Oct. 30	75	39
		Oct. 31	76	40
High	Low	Nov. 1	84	42
		Nov. 2	68	40
Oct. 27	72	36	Rainfall this season: .13 in. Last season to date: .50 in.	
Oct. 28	80	39		
Oct. 29	80	40		

Carmel Valley Outlook

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An American woman, "Daughter of a Preacher Man," attained fame as a novelist, her greatest being "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a leader in the woman's suffrage movement and in the temperance cause. But few of us remember her statement about life in America during the years between 1811-1896. She wrote:

"Talk of hair-cloth shirts and scourings and sleeping on ashes, as a means of Saintship! There is no need of them in our country. Let a woman once look at her domestic trials as her hair-cloth, her ashes, her scourges--accept them--rejoice in them--smile and be quiet, silent, patient, and loving under them--and the convent can teach her no more. She is a victorious saint!"

The domestic trials of Mrs. Stowe at the age of 81 years when this was written, were the same as had plagued her early womanhood: the evils inherent in an economy based on slave labor; the evils resulting from saloons on every corner; the 'Deregation' of women resulting from their entire dependence on men. And she strove with pen and voice to win others to her viewpoints. Her fight based on moral issues was a needed one, and she won. Slavery was banished, the suffrage group obtained the vote for women, the corner saloon disappeared and was replaced decades later by the 'cocktail bar' and the shadowy haunts of teen-agers. The other trials of women hovered about household tasks, i.e. washing over an open tub, wringing out bar (hardly an improvement).

The other "trials of women" hovered about household tasks such as washing over an open metal tub, wringing out articles by hand. Grinding coffee beans each morning before breakfast. Baking in a cookstove oven, getting water from a well by bucket or pump. It was not until men put their best brains to work on appliances to do the hardest tasks, that women were released from these daily "trials."

But Mrs. Stowe sponsored great Causes, and used her brilliant mind to as good purpose as the appliance engineers. Her books reached a wide public. As she wished women can today enter any field or profession for which they qualify.

If saintship came to a woman who could "rejoice in domestic trials, smile, be quiet, be silent loving and patient. Then all of our great grandmothers were saints or nearly so. No they weren't, many were bad-tempered, shrews who tongue-lashed those about them, impatient, unloving and unlovely. Some were glad to leave their homes, even to work as teachers or seamstresses. There they continued to be noisy, impatient and anything but saintly. Nobody minded much until they pushed into offices in ever-increasing numbers. Then men began to characterize all women as noisy, impatient and for the most part unloving.

But now about some of the tasks in the field of "Cookery" which prompted women to seek "liberation."

A recipe for Curing Hams for Bacon. The ingredients are:

- 1,000 lbs. of meat
- 2 or 5/8 bushel of fine salt
- 2 pounds of pulverized saltpetre
- 5 pounds brown sugar
- 1 quart molasses

Mix these ingredients together and rub the mixture on the mat; then pack it in a tight molasses hogshead. Take the meat out of the hogshead once every week for five weeks, wetting it with pickle. Always try the strength of the pickle which should be capable of floating an egg. About five weeks is sufficient for salting the meat. Smoke it, and then secure it by enclosing in bags of linen, or paper, on or before the first of March.

All that just to get a slice of bacon for breakfast! Then if you wanted a slice of toast to go with it you would have to have yeast to make it.

Boil 1 pint of hops, (put into a thin bag), for about 1 hour, in 3 pints of water. When the water boils add tablespoon of ginger, 2 tablespoons of salt and the same quantity of molasses. After the strength of the hops has been fully extracted, take them out of the liquor. Stir up a thickening of flour and water, as thick as a thin paste; stir this into the liquor and let it boil up once; then pour it out and let it stand until it becomes lukewarm and then add enough old yeast to make it rise. When sufficiently fermented, put it into a jug, being careful to loosen the cork for 24 hours. After this, cork it tightly and put it in the cellar.

If you can "patiently" make yeast that way, you are a saint.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our gratitude for the help you gave us in promoting our recent and most successful Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix. We greatly appreciate the coverage you and your paper afforded this event. As the proceeds from our races go directly to charitable organizations here on the Monterey Peninsula, you may be assured that your help will benefit those who need it most.

Next year, our racing season is tentatively scheduled to start on April 24-25, with the 1971 Trans-Am Series race. There will also be a golf tournament held on Friday, April 23, in conjunction with the races. I hope you will be able to join us for both events.

Sincerely,
RICH HUGHETT
Public Relations
Laguna Seca

'Something wrong' with high reading test scores reported for Tularcitos first graders

By PAT GRIFFITH

There was something wrong with the unusually high score posted for the first graders at Tularcitos School on the statewide reading test last May.

After a week of investigation and re-evaluation, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor stated this week that:

1. Fifty-six children who were listed as taking the test in May had an average score in the 93rd percentile. No child came in with a score below grade level, and the class as a whole would have ranked in the top 1/2 of 1 percent in the nation.

2. Because he considered the results "terrifically high" and way out of line with other schools in the district, he had the same children retested in September, at the start of the second grade. Most children showed a "substantial drop" in scores, and several were below grade level. However their combined average still put the class in the top 10 to 20 percent in the nation.

3. Further checking disclosed one reason for the dramatically high May score. Fourteen first graders with low reading ability were either never tested, or their test scores were never reported.

"The inclusion of their scores would have substantially reduced the percentile ranking," he said. "These scores should have been included and reported."

4. There was also, in the judgment of Taylor and other school administrators, "quite a bit of stress" on the testing program at Tularcitos last spring, and some children were reported upset by the pressure. Taylor said he feels that some of the "pressure" was still reflected in the results of the retest this fall.

The validity of the Tularcitos test scores was questioned publicly by Wilson Riles in a Los Angeles speech last week. Contending that the statewide reading scores recorded last spring were meaningless, Riles discussed details of widespread deception in the first grade testing program in Los Angeles. He then mentioned Tularcitos School as one of several others in the state in which testing "irregularities" had occurred, citing figures released by the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

Riles' statement also referred to former Tularcitos principal George Gustafson, without mentioning him by name.

"The man who was principal of Tularcitos School last May and who certified those impossibly high scores is also in Sacramento now," Riles said. "Dr. Rafferty rewarded him with a new job in his office, one of the top positions in the department of education, during the summer."

Gustafson, who resigned in July to become a special consultant in the division of finance, flatly denied that the high test scores had any bearing on his appointment.

GUSTAFSON RESPONDS

When contacted in Sacramento Monday, Gustafson said that as he recalled, the test score results were not available until after school was out.

At the time the test was given, Gustafson said, he had every intention of remaining as principal at Tularcitos.

"So what would my motivation have been to try to get high scores?" he asked. "Do you think I'd want to get high scores so I'd have to compete against them the following year. That's ridiculous."

Gustafson said he had no idea why there were no test scores for the 14 children who were being considered for retention in the first grade or transfer to a class for the educationally handicapped.

"I would assume they were absent. If they were tested, the scores were turned in. The only test scores not reported would have been those which were incomplete," he said.

He also scoffed at the idea that pressure had been applied to get above average scores.

"I never heard any concern about pressure when I was there," he declared. "That's really a bunch of garbage."

Gustafson said that the test package came with a set of specific directions, and that he did not add any other instructions. He added that the only reading materials used during the course of the year were the basic Harper and Row books and word lists, and that nothing off the state test was used in advance.

Taylor said later he thought it possible that the 14 children had been "inadvertently lost in the testing process. Perhaps it was thought in all innocence that since they were to be retained in the first grade, they should not be included in the test."

"We don't really know if they took the test or not. If they took it, their books weren't submitted for correction."

"Of course, if the books were incomplete, the tests should still have been recorded. Incomplete simply means the child didn't finish," Taylor added.

Taylor said that the September retest and subsequent re-evaluation wasn't intended to be "a big witch hunt," but was ordered as normal administrative procedure because the scores seemed to be so far out of line.

"Those children in May had an average grade equivalent of 2.8. For that time of year, the 'normal' grade equivalent would have been 1.8, and yet there was not one child below that mark. That just doesn't happen. We knew something was off, somewhere."

Taylor said he was sorry that the matter was raised publicly "because some people have made conclusions from

this that I'm not willing to make, because I don't have firm data that would support those conclusions."

As a result of the controversy, he said he fears there will be a general impression that the Carmel school district "cheats on tests, which is simply not true."

OTHER SCORES

He noted that children in higher grades at Tularcitos who were retested this fall showed little difference from their May scores. Test scores at other schools, he said, came out about where expected, near the national norm.

In discussing the variance in test scores at last week's school board meeting, Taylor observed that "this sort of mandated testing program has caused a lot of trouble in this state."

As long as the state puts the pressure on schools with required tests, Taylor told the board, test scores will tend to go up naturally.

"If the name of the game is to beat the test, and the pressure is on from the state, there are many ways to beat it," Taylor said.

"Here we've taken this with a grain of salt, and haven't put any pressures on the staff to do any jockeying of test scores. We have long felt these tests don't mean anything anyway."

Late last week Riles issued a second statement on Tularcitos school in which he praised the Carmel school district for ordering the retest in September.

"I agree with Carmel school district officials in their criticism of the stress placed on the statewide reading test," Riles said, "and commend the district for its diligence and responsibility in questioning the extraordinarily high scores reported for the reading test given to Tularcitos school children last May."

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Leif Alan Holine

Leif Alan Holine, well-known Carmel Valley optometrist, died unexpectedly Wednesday in Fort Ord Hospital. He was 40.

Mr. Holine was chairman of the board of the First Baptist Church of Carmel and a director of the Carmel Valley Community Center. He was also first vice president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and a member of the American Optometric Association, California Optometric Association and the Honor Society of the University of California.

He had served as a naval aviator for 17 years until retiring in 1967 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Holine received a bachelor's degree with honors and a master's degree from the University of California School of Optometry as well as a B.S. degree at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. He was born on March 6, 1930, at Wolf Point, Mont.

He leaves his wife, Virginia, a son, Richard; and a daughter, Ruth; at the family's home in La Rancheria.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Dagney Holien of Fergus Falls, Minn.; two brothers, the Rev. Kenneth Holien of Napa and Dr. Martin Holien of Moorhead, Minn.; and five sisters, Mrs. Nick Moar of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Arnt Rolfsen of Harbert, Mich.; Mrs. Henry Sorensen of Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. O.W. Brustad of Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Kenneth McNutt of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Burial was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.



JEANNE OGLESBY of Carmel Valley feeds some of the many unwanted ducks and geese brought to the S.P.C.A. Shelter lake by their owners or, in some cases, found in deplorable condition. Photo by Virginia Kay.

CVPOA board to meet Thursday

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

Items on the agenda include discussion of a trailer court proposed for Schulte Road and status reports on the hillside conservation ordinance, the "J" zone

(trailer) ordinance and the Carmel River ordinance.

Directors will also be asked to recommend positions the board should take before its term of office expires at the end of the year, and to recommend an appointment to the Upper Valley Advisory Board.

The meeting is open to the public.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NANCY ROWLAND flew over from Ford Island last weekend to join Joe, her Navy Commander husband, who has been living at the BOQ of the Naval Post Graduate School while taking a three-week safety course. The former Valley residents of Robles Del Rio left their three sons, Sean, Michael and Timothy enrolled in Island schools for their brief reunion with Valley friends. On Sunday with the Dale Buches they made a traditional fall outing to Chews Ridge for pine cones to decorate for the holidays. Many families took advantage of the Indian Summer weather including the Packs, the Lindsays and the Larry Cummings.

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ENTRY NO. 43 in the All-Obedience Dog Show held Sunday at the Vallejo Fairgrounds placed EIGHTH out of 80 entries and returned with a silver tray to add to his growing collection at the Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm. Charlie Brown, shown by his owner, Lindy Hancpol, received tremendous popular support from the spectators who were impressed to see a Saint do so well in Obedience. Mrs. William Hancpol made the trip to the show with Lindy and Charlie.

xxx

SPECIAL WISHES for happiness in their new home in Bellingham, Wash., accompanied Marge and Frank Craig and children, Blaire, Lorna and Ian who moved recently from their home high atop El Caminito. The well known Valley-ites will be missed for their active participation in many community activities including Carmel Valley Little League and the Barracuda Swimming and Diving Teams.

xxx

MRS. CHRISTOPHER SPAULDING entertained on Thursday at her Via Milpitas home for the Pyramid Project for the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Ladies invited for Koffee were treated to makeup demonstrations by Mrs. Louise Friday, who is a consultant for Mary-Kaye Cosmetics, and Mrs. Thor Rasmussen who is an Avon representative. Door prizes of their products were presented to the guests who included Mrs. Dan Mayers, Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Mrs. Clement Clark and Mrs. Don Middleton.

xxx

'TIS RUMORED that when a Special Services Officer learned that former Valley-ites Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters, were returning for their second USO tour of Vietnam he asked immediately, "Yes, but whose side are they on THIS time." "Two for the Show" is the name of their zany act made up of songs and comedy from the top current Broadway productions. The USO Hollywood Overseas Committee and the Department of Defense are sponsoring the 35 day tour of military bases in Vietnam and Thailand.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Via Crotalo resident, Steve Thigpen, assistant manager of the Carmel Branch of Wells Fargo Bank, who successfully coordinated an employee Community Chest United Fund Drive from Santa Cruz to King City achieving a 100 percent employee enrollment in the drive from every local branch and major bank department ... and to Sue Wood, a student at MPC who organized the Re-seeding project on the Los Laureles burned area. Sue celebrated her birthday by enlisting the aid of 40 student volunteers from Carmel High School, Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College who spread 750 pounds of grass seed over the charred area of the grade. Fred Frank of the California Division of Forestry watershed offered technical advice. Motorists were amused at the roadside warning signs put out by the students reminiscent of the Burma Shave signs of long ago which read, "PLEASE slow down -- Save your tires -- Students ahead -- Re-seeding fires!"

xxx

JACK ORCHARD of the Mission 200 Lions Club, recently



UNUSUAL CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PLAY OPENS THIS WEEK. In a scene from one of the specially filmed movie segments to be incorporated into the play, Merton (Peter Granoff) is unnerved by an encounter with "The Dear One" (Jennifer Kane). Merton of the Movies, a revival of the 1920s comedy hit will incorporate triple-screen film projection into the play. The production opens Thursday for three performances through Saturday. It will be repeated Nov. 19, 20 and 21 after a "dark" week. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m., Brey Hall. Photo by Richard Olson.

appointed by District Deputy Governor Dick McKenzie to represent this region on Project Youth, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Cmdr. (ret.) Bill Stowers who was a recent guest at the Lions Luncheon meeting in Wenatchee, presented a banner from the Washington Club to the Valley membership. Among the guests welcomed to Wednesday's meeting were four members of the Centerville Lions Club -- Dwight Thornburg, Ray Crosby, Pop Goold and Art Ferreira; also Bill Hall Jr. and Ellsworth LaFluer.

xxx

ORANGE GUARDS with enchanting faces and wearing green net bonnets "cast a spell" on the 56 ladies attending the final benefit bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by St. Dunstan's. The clever centerpieces which complimented tables gay with Halloween placemats, tallies, nut cups and napkins were awarded at table prized to Martha Huff, Dorothy Gonzanbach, Flo Holm, Esther Price, Fran Wilson, Marion Kingsland, Mary Lou Root, Dorthea Edwards, Muriel Dawson, Hazel Carp, Martha Sturgiss, Avis Fink, Irene Ringheim and Elsie Siemens.

xxx

JOHN SCROGGS, manager of Comsat, provided a memorable tour for fellow members of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley last week who motored to the Earth Satellite Station at Jamesburg. All were reportedly deeply impressed with this new communications center.

xxx

A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mal Tavares who underwent more surgery last week at the Community Hospital. Since he was slated to check into the hospital on his birthday, his wife, Tina planned a surprise birthday party for him the night before. Guests arrived for cocktails followed by an enchilada-tamale dinner with Leoni Avila assisting Tina with the party preparations. Helping Mal celebrate (he shyly declined to disclose his age) were Mr. and Mrs. John Fragulia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundion all of Gilroy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graff and daughter, Kathy, and Mrs. Graff's mother all of Carmel; Darlene Tavares and Carole Kilgore of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning and children Kelly and Brad, and George's twin brother Walt and wife, Molly, who are visiting from Ohio; Mrs. Rose Clark, and the Tavares sons, Dennis and Danny.

If the genial Valley-ite EVER doubted the power of the press, a recent encounter with the Highway Patrol has undoubtedly changed his mind. In a recent issue of the Outlook, reference was made to the Del Monte Hyatt House Cable Car which Mal was driving to and from the Laguna Seca Races where he had been chauffeuring the members of the press, and how his wife had asked him to return it before it was reported stolen. A few days after the races, Mal was attempting to return the "borrowed" vehicle when it encountered mechanical difficulties, and was noticed by the CHP who had been alerted of the THEFT of the orange and red motor car. Honest officer, we were ONLY kidding!

xxx

HOSTESSES ASSISTING Mrs. Philip Walker at her home on Flight Road were Mary Wilsey, Mary Young, Irene

Ringheim, Marian Townsend and Alice Ringheim. They had attractive arrangements of mums and fall leaves about the rooms, a huge jack-o-lantern on the mantle, and served orange and chocolate cakes during the dessert hour to carry out the holiday theme. First place in bridge was won by Muriel Dawson, second place by Dorthea Edwards. Mrs. Elsie Siemens was the first place winner of canasta and Irene Ringheim second. Ladies joining the group for the first time were from Carmel, Joyce Keller, Gwen Condet and Mrs. M.L. Waterbury and Anne Rau who was Peggy Etherton's houseguest.

St. Dunstan's invites all of the ladies to join them at the church on December 5 for their annual St. Lucia Bazaar. The card parties will resume after the holidays in January.

xxx

THE CARMELO 4-H CLUB held its Halloween Beach Party on Sunday at the Beach on 14th Street in Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forzani were in charge of Goblin Control with 4-H members and their families enjoying a hot dog and marshmallow roast, and a sand castle building contest. Amy Stewart's large sandy jack-o-lantern won first prize, Monica Stewart's sculpted turtle second; and Leslie Forzani's Halloween bat of seaweed and sand placed third.

xxx

THIRD ANNUAL MINI-OLYMPICS

Carmel School will host students from Woods, Captain Cooper, and All Saints Day School at the third annual Mini-Olympics to be held Friday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Parents and friends are invited to view the various events on the Carmelo Field.

xxx

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE STAFF WIVES

The Staff Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School is planning a coffee on Thursday, November 12 at 10:00 a.m. Lora Kuhns, an instructor of Yoga at the Carmel Sunset Center, will discuss the subject of Yoga with a demonstration by an officer student wife to follow. Books concerning Yoga will be on display.

The wives from the department of Electrical Engineering will hostess the coffee which will be in the La Lovia Room. A selection of health foods will be served including bran muffins, fruit and yogurt. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Jeffrey Knorr 372-1579 or Mrs. George Sackman 659-2355 by Tuesday, November 10. Admission is 75c per person.

xxx

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Carmel Middle School has established its Parent Advisory Council for the coming school year. Inaugurated five years ago as an extra channel of communications between home and school, the council meets the last Wednesday of each month with the Middle School administration. It is made up of parents representing all grades and areas of enrolled students. It is not a policy making body and has one mission ... to assist teachers and administration to establish more effective communication between Middle School and its parents. Information received in the past from parents has been invaluable to the administration and faculty who express their gratitude for the opportunity to discuss their problems with interested parents. Any parent with questions or suggestions which will help Middle School is invited to call any of the following members of the committee:

Mrs. Melvin Blevens, 73 Los Ositos, C.V. 659-4230; Mrs. L. Bruce Meyer, Box 3782, Carmel 624-3467; Mrs. Ronald Rico, 2805 Ribera Road, Carmel 624-5507; Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Box 6272, Carmel 624-5775; Mrs. Richard Bell, Rt. 2 Box 123, Carmel 624-4911; Mrs. William Stewart, Rt. 2 Box 249, 624-2544; Mrs. Paul Lipman, Rt. 3 Box 311, 624-8855; Mrs. William Sanford, 25325 Arribba del Mundo, Carmel 624-1680; Mrs. Mike Dormody, Rt. 2 Box 940, Carmel 624-1421; Mrs. Gordon Harlander, 1 Live Oak Lane, 659-2167; Mrs. Doug Forzani, Rt. 2, Box 1109X, Carmel, 624-2372; Mrs. Laurence Horan, Rt. 2 Box 3220, Carmel, 624-9598; Mrs. Richard Bennett, Box 115, Pebble Beach, 624-0348; Mrs. George Walker, Box 4338, Carmel, 624-2037; Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, Rt. 2 Box 1086, Carmel, 624-5110; Mrs. Jean Rudolph, 25641 Ryan Place, Carmel, 624-6679; Mrs. Roger Sherman, 76 Paso Hondo Road, CV, 659-4258; Mrs. Robert Selle, 25885 So. Carmel Hills, Carmel, 624-7542.

xxx

MONTEREY COUNTY CATTLEMEN'S ASSN.

A barbecued steak dinner at the Salinas Elk's Club preceded by a no-host cocktail hour is planned as the annual fall meeting of the Monterey County Cattlemen's Association on Saturday. Following the 7:30 dinner, Lou S. Merrill, general manager of Western Fairs Association will discuss the relationship between fairs and the cattle industry. Tickets will be available at the door and members are invited to bring their friends, prospective members or other interested persons.

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A smoother path ahead for bicyclists

If everything goes according to plan, the County Road Department will complete the paving of 4-foot shoulders extending along 70 percent of Carmel Valley Road sometime within the next five years.

In a report submitted to the Board of Supervisors last week, Road Commissioner Bruce McClain estimated his department would need an additional \$70,000 to \$75,000 if the County wanted to fill in the gaps and provide a paved shoulder for bicyclists extending from Highway 1 to the Village.

The Supervisors plan to hold a public hearing on the entire subject of a bicycle lane along Carmel Valley Road sometime in the near future.

McClain's report, requested by the supervisors, said the road department "favors the use of paved shoulders to increase traffic safety for all users of the road right-of-way, even though the construction of such shoulders adds expense to roadway construction and may in some cases require that cuts and fills be widened to provide for them."

McClain gave this detail for what now exists and for what is planned along Carmel Valley Road, divided into three segments:

1. **From Highway 1 to Robinson Canyon Road:** This stretch is 6.3 miles. It now has a shoulder of four or more feet for 3.4 miles along its south shoulder and 1.3 miles along its north shoulder.

The 1970 Five Year Plan adopted by the supervisors calls for construction of a four-lane highway with eight-foot shoulders as far east as Valley Greens Drive. In addition, a 2-mile section of road from the Begonia Gardens to Scarlett Road is scheduled for reconstruction, including paved shoulders of at least 4 feet in width.

2. **From Robinson Canyon Road to Laureles Grade Road:** This section is 3.3 miles. At present a minimum 4 foot shoulder exists for 3.2 miles on the north side and 2.3 miles on the south side. There are no plans for further construction in this area between Scarlett Road and Laureles Grade.

3. **From Laureles Grade to Esquiline Road:** There is now a paved shoulder along the south side of this section, except where trees are close to the road. Work is in progress now to pave shoulders along the north side of the road.

McClain noted that while it cost 38 cents a square foot to pave 4-foot shoulders between Laureles Grade and the Village in 1968, the shoulder project now underway along the north side will cost an estimated 67 cents per square foot.

The increase is due partly to the rise of cost and labor and materials, the report states, but is primarily caused by grading work.

As a general estimate of the cost of paving shoulders it gives 50 cents a square foot.

ACCIDENTS

The report also noted that since January, 1967, there have been 357 automobile accidents reported along Carmel Valley Road between Highway 1 and Esquiline Road, and only two accidents involving bicycles.

These statistics would indicate "that bicyclists on the Carmel Valley Road have not constituted a critical traffic safety problem."

The road department recommended that it complete the sideline striping on the road, pursue projects in the current work program to improve shoulders between Scarlett Road and the Begonia Gardens and from Laureles Grade to the Village, proceed with plans to widen and improve Carmel Valley Road between Middle School and Valley Greens Drive, and make whatever other spot improvements on the road and shoulders are necessary to improve safety.

It concluded that if Carmel Valley residents want an exclusive bicycle trail, they should form a county service area or other special district to plan, construct and maintain it.

Nominees for chamber board

of directors are selected

Supervisor Willard Branson and Road Commissioner Bruce McClain will speak at the monthly meeting this week of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

It will be held at the Rancho Del Monte Thursday noon.

Nominees were released last week to fill 10 positions on the board of directors for next year by Rae Black, secretary.

The nominees include:

Peter Delfino - property owner, Charles Strathmeyer - real estate, Charles Lunt, Jr. - savings and loan, Luis Wolter - market, Harold Ager - CPA, Nick Lombardo - golf club, Betty Oenning - real estate, Tillie Knight - banker, Thomas Verga - property owner, Rex White - Princes Camp, Al Hood - airport, Dean Campbell - dentist, Dean Diaz, Jr. - restaurant, Ken Van Hagen - general store, Tracy Goid - welcome wagon hostess.

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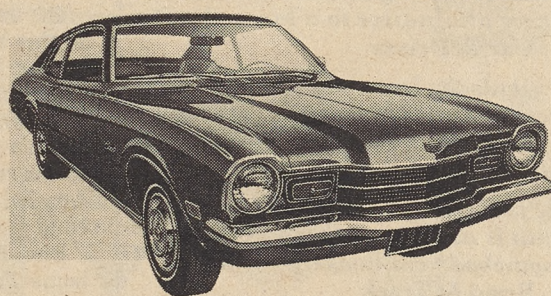


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School board gives report cards a low grade

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Report cards will be going home again next week, and the odds are, at least for parents of elementary school children, that the slips of paper will again prove more frustrating than informative.

Members of the Carmel School board tried without success last week to find a solution to the age-old problem of how to make report cards accurately measure each child's progress in school.

Elementary school children are not given letter grades, but are instead ranked below average, average or above average in each subject. Effort is marked as "satisfactory" or "needs to improve."

Most school board members felt the cards are not informative enough, and that marking a child "above

average" or "below average" leaves open the question: in relation to what? His class? His age group? His grade level? As judged by who — his teacher, the district, the state or national standards?

"This kind of card doesn't mean a thing," complained trustee James Brock. "I want to know if my child is reading at grade level or below."

Dr. James F. Halcomb, assistant superintendent for instructional services, suggested that this is the sort of information a parent should obtain in a conference with the child's teacher.

"No matter what squiggles are used to mark a card, experience shows that they tend to be incomprehensible," Halcomb said wryly. "No one has come up with a solution in 50 years that I know of. The only solution is a parent-teacher conference."

Trustee Steven H. Sassoon said he still felt that "a parent ought to know if a child is doing grade level work or not."

Superintendent Harris Taylor commented that "We are all fully aware of the peculiarities of standardized tests which make them a less valid index than teacher judgment. It makes more sense for a parent to ask a teacher (what he wants to know)."

Trustee James Miller raised the idea of sending home an "essay" report that would describe in some detail how each child is doing.

"I suspect that this is a less valid form than meeting face to face," responded Halcomb.

The board finally decided that the statement "The marks on this report are based on the progress of your child in relation to other children of similar age" be included on the report cards.

The report cards will be mailed to parents Nov. 12, along with an appointment time for a parent-teacher conference. At the conference, teachers have the option of using a more detailed evaluation form to help explain to a parent how his child is doing.

Rev. Brock said he thought this long form should be sent home first, to give parents more information on which to base questions at the parent-teacher conference.

Halcomb said that even the long form would be open to questions of interpretation, and that the only satisfactory way for a parent to find out what he wants to know is to talk directly with the teacher concerned.

On other matters, the school board:

1. Heard a report on the grading of physical education classes at Middle School and the high school. Following the recommendations of the State Board of Education, Middle School is changing its grading system for PE from standard letter grades to a pass-fail system. The high school is continuing with letter grades, although Phyllis Gray, head of the PE department, said they might consider giving students a choice of either a letter grade or a pass-fail mark.

2. Received a report on the 1970 summer school program, which showed that 328 children in grades kindergarten-6 and 171 children in grades 7 through 12 participated in summer school classes. This represented 21 percent of all children who were eligible for summer enrollment. The cost to the district was approximately \$3500.

3. Approved a leave of absence for the spring semester for Phyllis Gray, physical education teacher at Carmel High School.

4. Approved an application for \$50,000 in federal funds which would be used to purchase textbooks, periodicals, filmstrips and related instructional materials to turn the Middle School library into an exemplary learning center. This will be the fifth time the district has applied for these special funds under the ESEA Title II, Phase II program.

Slate auditions for new Circle play 'Halfway up the Tree'

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula announces auditions for Peter Ustinov's tantalizingly comic farce, "Halfway Up The Tree". The readings will be held at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th & 9th, Carmel, on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The play is scheduled to open New Year's Eve, and will be directed by Michael Keller.

"Halfway Up The Tree" is described in the N.Y. Daily News as ... "a brilliant trip to hippieland!" ... Peter Ustinov, a playwright of brightly antic imagination, has gathered together a cast of some of the funniest characters ever to be seen on a stage.

Lady Fitzbutter is a rather vague dowager; The General, her husband, has just returned from four years in the jungles of Malaya; Helga is a ravishing Norwegian maid; Judy is the pregnant daughter; Robert is her hippie brother; Leslye is a young hippie lady (?); Tiny is the dowager's lover; Basil is a young man of striking insignificance, as is the prim Vicar. All of these comic characters add up to an hilarious evening in the theatre.

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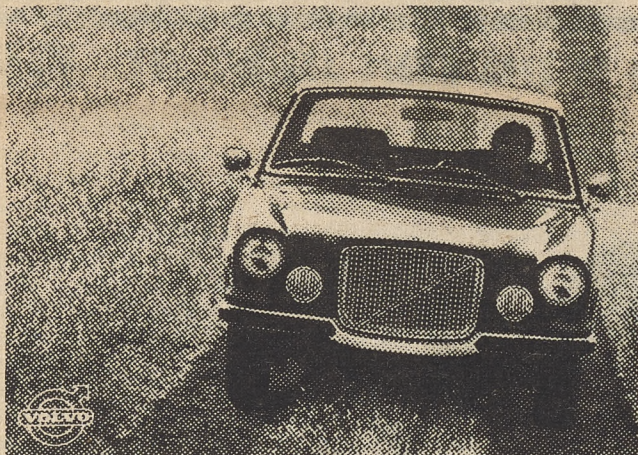
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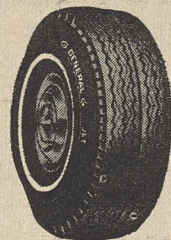
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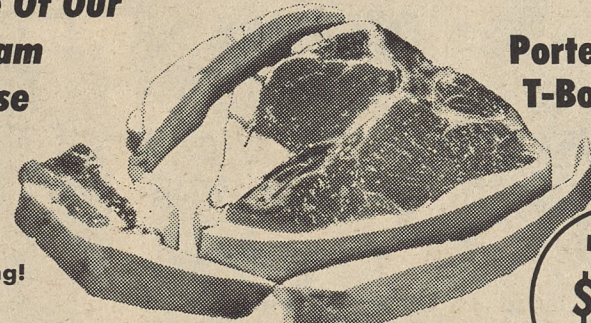
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Regular Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	59¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.58
New York Steaks	Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.98
Lean Ground Chuck	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	84¢
Market Steaks	Boneless—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.79
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Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole—Lb.	48¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One-Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Pork Spareribs	Small Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half Roasts—Lb.	78¢
Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand Loin End Pieces—Lb.	\$1.29
Slab Bacon	Smoked—Pieces—Lb.	51¢
Safeway Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package	68¢
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	49¢
Breakfast Sausage	(Sliced and Tied—Lb. 59¢) Roth's Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢

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Whole or Half
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Norbert Hen Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	48¢
Turkey Breasts	Armour Star Brand—Lb.	89¢
Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	55¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Beef or All Meat 1-lb. Package	78¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	Sliced—12-oz. Package	73¢
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Dungeness Crab Meat	For Salads or Cocktails—Lb.	\$2.58

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Dill Pickles	Heinz—Hamburger Sliced—16-oz. Glass	34¢
Heinz Ketchup	Family Size—20-oz.	30¢

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Drive Detergent
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Snowdrift Whipped Shortening	42-oz.	74¢

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Juice Drink	Del Monte—Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	31¢
Cling Peaches	Del Monte, Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can	31¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Cream Style—17-oz. Can	22¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Oversauces	Betty Crocker, All Varieties—8 1/2-oz.	34¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Bottle	77¢
Kool-Aid	Unsweetened—Regular Size Packet	5¢
Hawaiian Punch	Apple Red—46-oz.	36¢
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix	13 1/2-oz.	45¢
Pillsbury Bread Mix	Date, Nut or Banana Regular Size	61¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb. Carton	30¢
Imperial Margarine	Soft Spread—1-lb.	42¢
Mushroom Gravy	Homestead—7 1/2-oz.	18¢
Sauerkraut	Kitchendells—12-oz.	40¢
Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft, White or Yellow—32-oz.	24¢
Towels	Truly Fine—White, Pink or Yellow 17 1/2 Sheet Roll	31¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—16-oz. (53-oz. 41¢)	16¢

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Krispy Crackers	Sunshine—Regular or Unsalted—16-oz.	34¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, All Varieties—10-oz.	39¢
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Ice Cream Cups	Party Pride, Vanilla—24 Count	39¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Sliced or Unsliced—4 Count	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	31¢

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Sara Lee Coffee Rings	All Varieties—10-oz.	61¢
Sara Lee Danish Rolls	Cinnamon—9-oz.	65¢
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Pie Tarts	Pepperidge Farm, All Varieties—5 1/2-oz.	26¢
TV Dinners	Swanson—Chicken, Chopped Sirloin Meat Loaf or Turkey, 4 Compartment All Varieties Regular Size	55¢
Swanson Breakfasts	Regular Size	42¢
Swanson Pre-Fried Chicken	4 1/2-oz.	99¢
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Johns Pizza	Green Giant—Broccoli Spears, Baby Lima Beans, Le Sueur Peas in Butter Sauce or Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce—10-oz.	37¢
	Twin Pack—Sausage and Cheese—12-oz.	65¢

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Lucerne Buttermilk	1/2 Gallon Carton	36¢
Lucerne Whipping Blend	Non-Dairy—1/2-Pint	26¢
Lucerne Prepared Puddings	Pint	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Hair Spray	Miss Beck, Regular, Super or Unscented—13-oz.	69¢
Confidets	12 Count Package	44¢
Faberge Brut	Deodorant, Shave Cream or Shampoo—Regular Size	\$1.27
Crest Toothpaste	Regular or Mint—5-oz.	60¢
Prell Shampoo	Liquid, Imperial—16-oz.	\$1.93
Feminine Deodorant	Easy Day—3-oz.	\$1.23
Secret Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant—3-oz.	95¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	Regular or Perk—1-lb. Can	80¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds 3-lb. Can	\$2.38
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MJB Coffee	Regular or Electric Perk—2-lb.	\$1.70
MJB Coffee	Regular or Drip—1-lb.	95¢
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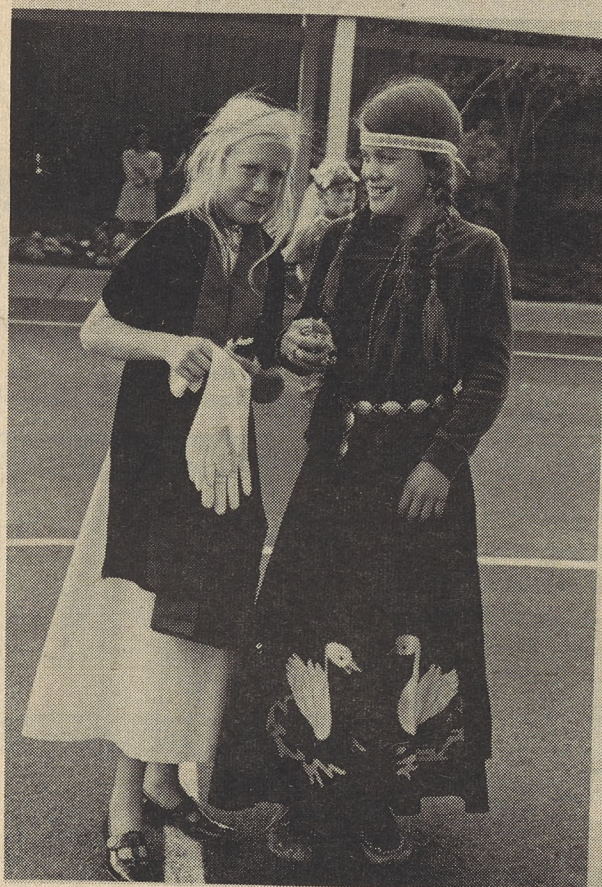
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Halloween was a special occasion in Carmel

Photographer
these pictures
at the Commu
and St. Dunst



Planning Commission to hold hearing on Airstrip

The Monterey County Planning Commission has agreed to hold a public hearing on the legality of the present operation of the Carmel Valley airstrip. The hearing, originally set for Nov. 25, may be postponed until January in order to accommodate the schedules of all attorneys and persons involved.

The commission agreed to discuss the airstrip after receiving a letter from attorney Sean Flavin, representing the Carmel Valley Committee for Peace and Quiet. Flavin said the committee wanted to appeal the ruling of the County zoning administrator that the airstrip was operating within a legal, non-conforming use on the following grounds:

"1. Recent improvements to the airstrip are unlawful under SS 17, 21, 30 and 34 and other provisions of the Zoning Or-

dinance and State law. Such improvements include a hangar and office, extension of the runway, surfacing, resurfacing and grading, radio, public and business telephone, tie-down and fueling facilities.

"2. Recent changes in the operation of the airstrip, resulting in general upgrading and commercialization, are unlawful under the above provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and State law. Such changes include:

"Establishment of regular landing and tie-down fees and a system of rebates therefor by local merchants.

"Provisions of regular charter, air taxi and sightseeing services by certified air carrier.

"Sales of aviation fuel.

"Provision of accessory services, including radio and

telephone, credit card and trip insurance.

"Increases and changes in flight operations.

"Regular attendance and supervision of operations.

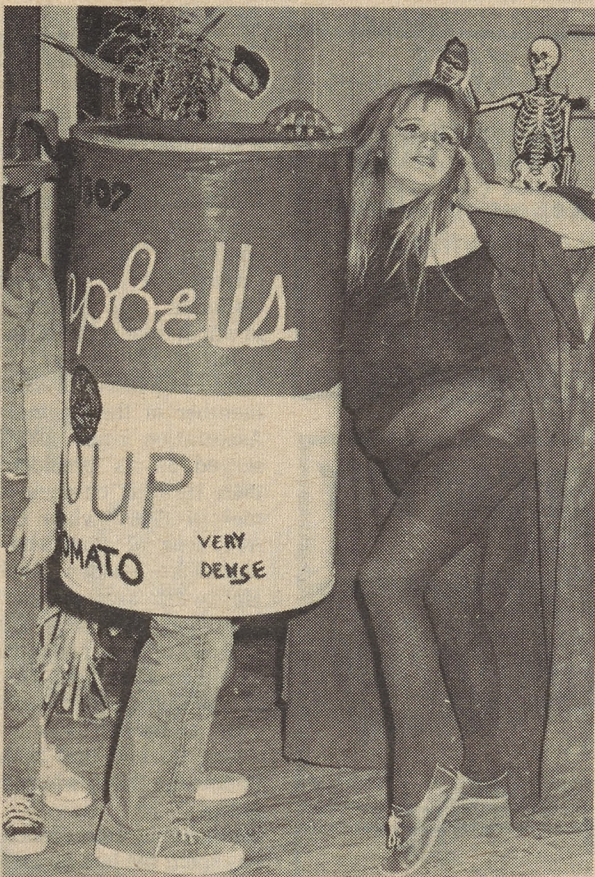
"General advertising of services and facilities."

In addition to Flavin, the letter was signed by the following members of the Committee for Peace and Quiet: I.C. and Velma T. Howard, James G. and Margaret W. Ziegler, Rudolph and Edith Alt, John and Madeleine Dowdakin, Joseph and Ann Edelman, and Oscar and Dorothy Durham.

Al Hood, who operates the airstrip with his wife, Connie, said he would have no further comment to make about the alleged violations, except to say he is confident that he is operating legally and that "we are still giving rides over our scenic Valley to those who contribute to our airport beautification fund."

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was a gala Carmel Valley

Photographer George T.C. Smith captured these picturesque moments at parties at the Community Center, Carmelo School and St. Dunstons Church



Two fire calls in Valley

The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded to two fire calls last week. Two trucks and eight men extinguished a grass fire at the home of John Conklin at 93 Boronda Road that burned about 20 square feet last Tuesday afternoon. It was started by two small boys playing with matches.

Saturday morning the fire department was called to the Rip Boyd home in Robles when a faulty oil furnace spewed forth clouds of black smoke. There was no damage to the house, and firemen advised the occupant, Kim Roberts, to have the furnace checked.

Medical Emergencies

The department's Red Cross ambulance had another busy week, answering three calls for medical assistance. Thursday afternoon the first aid crew was called to White Rock, where Steve Holmes, of 1699 Prescott St. in Monterey, suf-

fered serious back injuries in a fall from a redwood tree. He was taken to Community Hospital.

Lois Keane of Poppy Road was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency Tuesday afternoon, and Ernest Hergenham of 2 Holman Road was also taken by ambulance to the hospital at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday night.

Red Cross first aid course to be offered in Valley

The basic Red Cross first aid course will be offered again at the Carmel Valley Fire Department, starting tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The course will be given for two hours a night on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through Nov. 19. The only charge for the course is \$1 for the first aid handbook.

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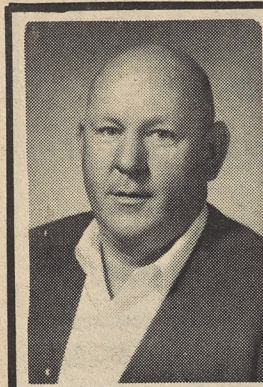
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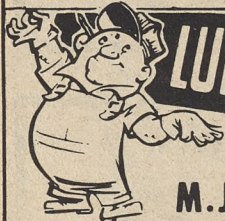




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Cunningham one-man show

Most painters prepare for a one-man show months in advance. Not so for John Cunningham, who had only one week's notice before the opening of his show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries this Wednesday, in which to select 24 of his 700 paintings for display.

Cunningham has been a member of the Carmel Art Association since 1937 and served as its president in 1965. He first came to Carmel in 1926 "when Ocean Ave. was of sand and the sidewalks wooden planks." He was acting in the American premiere of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" at the world famous Theatre of the Golden Bough.

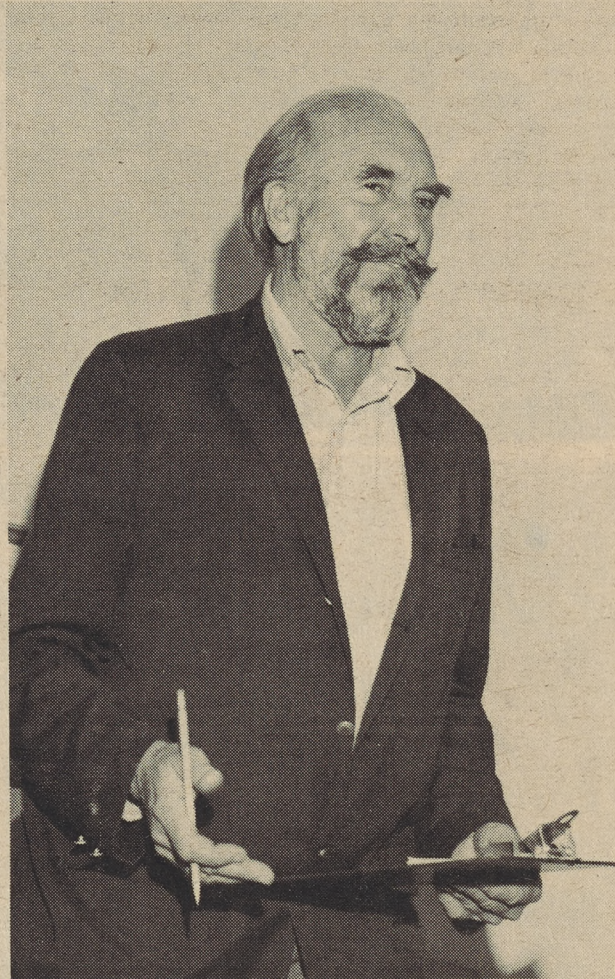
So enamored was he of young Carmel that he said, "Someday this is where I am going to live." By remarkable coincidence, he has spent the last 30 years on the exact site as the burned Golden Bough as president and director of the Carmel Art Institute.

After graduating from U.C. Berkeley with a B.A. and M.A., Cunningham became an Honorary Traveling Fellow of the university and toured and studied art in Europe and the Orient.

In Munich, he studied with Hans Hofmann, who in turn had been the mentor of his Berkeley art professor, Vaclav Vytlacil. He also studied in Paris with Andre L'hoté and worked as assistant to Beniamino Bufano stonecarving in porphyry.

His varied experiences include two years spent as resident artist and teacher at Cranbrook, Michigan where he was director of the summer school. He was head of Mills College summer school of design in 1935, and Chief Exhibits Designer for the U.S. Resettlement Administration in Washington, D.C.

Cunningham also had his own firm of manufacturing designers in New York City where he did major art work for large department stores throughout the world.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM

He was one of 14 members of the American Artists Congress Central Executive Board and staff artist for the State of California Governor's Commission of the University of California Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exhibition in San Francisco. His first one-man show was at the De Young Museum in 1932.

As director of the Carmel Art Institute, which he calls "the most famous private school of painting in the West," Cunningham saw his students win 12 out of 17 awards for art students at the California State Fair and Exposition's last five annual exhibitions.

Among his many honors was a trip made last June as a guest of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. on the occasion of the exhibition, "Selections from the Nathan Cummings Collection," which includes a Cunningham canvas.



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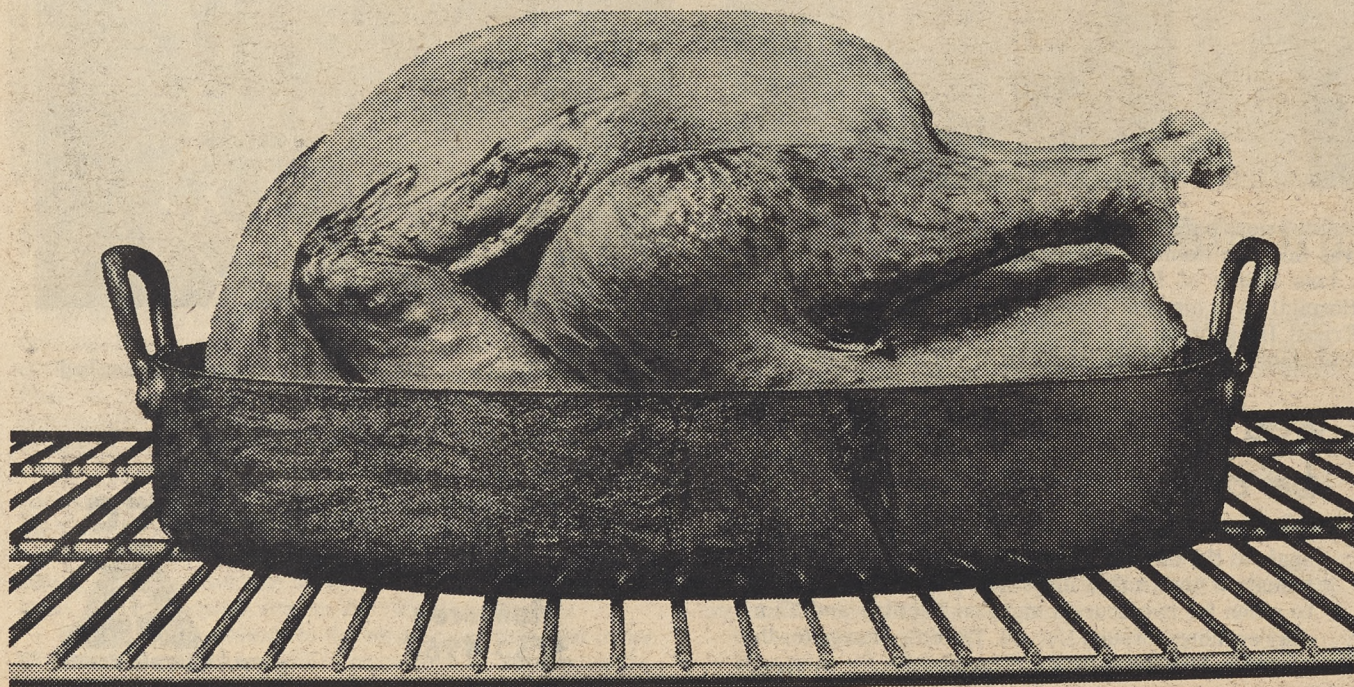
Certain horsemen and motor bike riders with arrant disregard for the property rights of others and causing serious damage to ground cover resulting in irreparable erosion problems, are warned they face arrest and prosecution to the full extent provided by law, for trespassing on the canyon property of the undersigned located at the end of Toyon Way, Carmel Valley. Any previous permission granted to use this property is rescinded. The premises will be patrolled.

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Cypress swimmers win team honors at Pacific AAU meet

Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club led their teammates to win high point team honors in the closing meet of the 1970 competitive synchronized swimming season last Saturday at the Pacific AAU Invitational Stunt Meet held at the Santa Clara International Swim Center.

Competing against 100 swimmers from throughout Northern California, Cypress placed six of its twelve entries as finalists, winning three gold medals, one bronze, one fifth-place ribbon, and one seventh-place ribbon.

Gold medalists in their individual age group events were Stacy Larsen in 10-and-under Novice, Debbie Jameson in 11-

and-12 Novice, and Kathryn Blevens in 11-and-12 Intermediate.

The third-place bronze medal went to Gerri Brandly in 11-and-12 Open. Kathy Clark won the fifth-place ribbon in 15-17 Novice, while Julie Lipman took a seventh-place ribbon for 11-and-12 Novice.

Narrowly missing out as finalists, but still placing in the top ten in their age groups were Judy Wright, eighth, and Renayda Wolfe, tenth, in the 11-and-12 Novice; and Vicki Shaw, ninth in 15-17 Novice.

Other Cypress entries were Laurette Courreault, 11th in 11-

and-12 Novice; and Suzanne Calley, 13th, and Loria Shaw, 20th, in 13-and-14 Novice.

Cypress members are now busy working on next year's routines, and meanwhile auditions for potential new members are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Carmel High School pool from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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All meat sold at hanging weight

INCLUDES

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125 lbs. at 49c lb.

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AVERAGE WEIGHT BUNDLE: 125 TO 250 LBS. SIDE: 275 TO 500 LBS.

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- ROUND STEAK
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For those interested in learning classical guitar or acquiring a basic knowledge of music theory, history and composition, classes are now being taught by Michael Read, Carmel Valley resident, who last year taught guitar at Robert Louis Stevenson School before he went to England. A former student of Axel Dewey, he is now teaching piano and guitar privately.

In these classes, those students studying classical guitar will gain a knowledge of the instrument and attain the technique to solve any problem which they will encounter in repertoire. Students will be divided into three groups: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Separate times will be assigned according to the student's ability and classes will be limited to five students.

Those students studying music theory will learn basic sight reading, develop a sense of timing and acquire the ability to recognize intervals, harmonic and melodic. In both classes, an appreciation of music and a knowledge of music history will be given to the students. For further information call Michael Read at 659-4281.

sunrise... to Sunset

Friday!, the type is barely dry from yesterday's local paper and that "deadline time" is here again. Meantime, down at Sunset, News is in the making, for new shows, new films, new exhibits, all for the November activities. Speaking of Exhibits, exhibit chairman George Short, for the Friends of Photography, has just put the finishing touches on the next display for Studio 1, and all done to perfection, in his most proficient manner. Tonight's Champagne opening will feature the outstanding photographs of BARBARA MORGAN, especially noted for her superb action shots, in fact, it has been said, "she is the best photographer of the Dance." After a sneak peek at those dynamic action shots of Merce Cunningham and Martha Graham, I would nary question this premise. ACTION, POWER & GRACE all embody the spirit of this outstanding exhibit. Don't miss it, even tho you may miss opening night. 8th & San Carlos, Studio 1, Tuesday through Sunday.

Coincidentally, The Carmel Music Society is sponsoring the world famous Martha Graham Dance Company on Tuesday, December 1st, and fortunately, Barbara Morgan's show will still be on exhibit.

George Downs' class is now in full sway and the students are swooping great strokes away, fascinated by the new medium, under the top instruction they are now receiving. We here at Sunset have enjoyed having his show during the month of October, and I would like to thank both George Downs for his time and effort involved, and Ruth Buol, who originally arranged this exhibit.

I am pleased to announce following the water-color show, yet another excellent display in the foyer of the Sunset Theater, for the month of November. LOUISE BOYER, well-known artist-teacher on the Monterey Peninsula, is currently teaching at the Santa Catalina School for Girls. She is the wife of Gilbert Boyer, renowned concert pianist, and teacher of Piano. In fact, some of her works have been done to the accompaniment of great music, Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel, to name a few; an interesting experiment, Louise tells me. One meets the most fascinating people here in Carmel; is it any wonder I truly enjoy this aspect of my job.

Once again we are offering Ballet at Sunset, for the very gifted, and charming Lily Selvig, formerly of the Royal Danish Ballet of Copenhagen, will offer instruction in basic and intermediate ballet, beginning the week of November 9. For more detailed information, call 624-3996. At the present time, Diane Chatwin is offering classes in Modern Dance for children on Tuesday afternoon; thus, covering every aspect of the dance.

There is still time for you to purchase tickets for the KRACHMAL-NICK-MAZZEO RECITAL on Sunday, November 8, 8:30 p.m.; "an evening of 20th century music for violin, clarinet, and piano, by internationally known artists now living in California. And while I'm on the subject of tickets and concerts, you may still purchase a ticket for the Mary Costa concert on the 11th of November, Wednesday evening.

I see the space is running out for now, so next week, we shall continue our discussion on the dilemma of the arts. So long for now.

DOROTHY BOWMAN

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Gourmet dining at The Keeping Room

A new experience in gourmet dining unfolded a recent evening at The Keeping Room in Carmel Valley Village when Dru Dunn's Gourmet Supper Club gathered for the first time.

This intimate little supper club is by membership only, with new members sponsored by present members. Because of the exotic nature of the repasts planned, reservations must be placed two days in advance, and seating is limited to 20 persons.

Saturday's gala feast found The Keeping Room warmly aglow with the light of hearth fire, candlelight and Dru's twinkling stars garlanded through the trees outdoors and growing in large tubs in the dining room. Soft music filled the background, mingling with the merry laughter of diners, and the festive popping of corks from bottles of sparkling wine.

Gathered in hungry expectation were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bo, former Winemaker of Almaden Wineries and now with San Martin; Mr. Louis Spadafore, Vineyard Master of Almaden; Barbara Rolita, former wine tasting rooms manager for Almaden; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Del Biaggio of Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hurd of San Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood, of Carmel Valley Aviation, Mr. Ed Haber and Miss Terri Jones of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club and Quail Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. George Dobry and Mr. and Mrs. Al Eisner of the Carmel Valley Outlook and Carmel Pine Cone newspapers.

Hors d'oeuvres began the meal, and included a succulent selection of Stuffed Mushrooms Escargot, Chicken Livers Paradiso and Oyster Creme. So unique and subtle were the seasonings, that Dru was finally coerced into furnishing the recipes, which appear below.

Next in order (after eager gourmets eagerly accepted second and third helpings of the hors d'oeuvres) was the entree, Filet of Sole Supreme, accompanied by a relish tray spiced by Dru's famous seasoned salt for dipping. The sole proved a delicately flavored masterpiece that Dru somehow rolled into lasagna noodles and cooked in a creamy, winey sauce.

While more wine was poured, Dru's two helpers carried in the specialite de la maison, Leg of Lamb au jus, served with incredibly savory minted peas in herb butter and a string bean vinaigrette salad. Dru absolutely refuses to disclose the secret ingredients of her minted peas, except to admit that a half pound of butter plays a part in the recipe.

Frozen Strawberry Chantilly and Cafe Naranja brought the feast to a delicious conclusion, and the happily replete diners moved from table to table, the hostess performing introductions.

Appreciators of gourmet dining are invited to call Dru Dunn at 659-2512 for information about the Gourmet Supper Club.

Escargot Stuffed Mushrooms

Select firm, plump mushrooms 2-3 inches in diameter (Dru's are fresh from the Bavarian Mushroom Farm in the Valley). Wash, remove stems and place on paper toweling to drain while mixing the remaining ingredients.

- 1 can French Escargot (24)
- 1 handful parsley, minced
- 2 tablespoons Dru's Serendipity salt.

Mix in blender at low speed. Add to ½ pound butter which has been softened. Add 1 tsp. ground nutmeg and 5 large cloves of garlic, minced.

Pile high in mushroom cavities and place in shallow dish. Cover bottom of dish with Chablis wine, cover tightly with foil and refrigerate until ready to serve. Dru says that one or two days marinating improves the flavor.

Just before serving, tuck into 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Chicken Livers Paradiso

Cut chicken livers at membrane division. Place in one layer in deep bowl. Sprinkle with fresh ginger, finely grated and minced garlic. Cover with sherry wine. Add layer upon layer, then cover with foil and place in refrigerator for 1 or 2 days.

To cook: pour one cup soy sauce into bowl. Dip each chicken liver into soy, then into flour. Drop into pan with one inch of hot peanut oil. Cook very quickly, turning each piece once. Place on paper toweling to drain. Serve with toothpicks in each.

The Gourmet Supper Club will meet Saturday and Sunday evenings, with alternating menus. Dinners planned for the near future include a Basque feast featuring stuffed clams or Paella, Old Time Turkey Dinner, a French menu and a superb 15 Boy India Curry.

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'Life with Father' to open at Circle Nov. 13

"Life With Father", the American comedy classic, which set a world's record when it ran continuously for almost eight years on Broadway, has been selected as the next hilarious attraction of the 1970-71 Community Theatre season, and will open for a six week run at the Circle Theatre November 13.

Written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, one of America's most successful writing teams, "Life With Father" ran for 3,213 performances in New York alone, and was toured by nine separate road companies. Lindsay & Crouse also met with astounding success as the authors of the libretto of "The Sound of Music".

In "Life With Father", they have based their captivating

comedy on the beloved sketches which Clarence Day wrote about his own roaring, but affectionate father, his fragile but firm-minded mother, and the four red-headed sons they raised. Lindsay & Crouse have more than matched the original sketches' zestful characterizations in a merry play, which Americans return to enjoy time and again.

Recalling a lieured pattern of family life of a past generation that is fast disappearing, the great appeal of "Life With Father" is much more than simply a nostalgic one. It is an incomparable evening's entertainment for anyone from 9 to 90, creating warm and affectionate laughter. It is a delectable quick-silver comedy of that sort that pleases all the many kinds of people who go to the theatre to make themselves happy.

"Life With Father" will play six weekends through Dec. 19th, performing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and on Sundays one-hour earlier at 7:30 p.m. The director is Michael Keller, with Rick Mannheim as production assistant. Adele Bramlet is designing the authentic 1880 period costumes, and Bob Montgomery is in charge of mens wardrobe. Jill and Chuck Conley are in charge of set decoration and properties.

Reservations and group discount bookings for all performances are now available by calling the box office at 624-2669.

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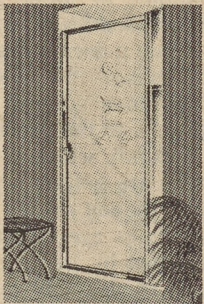


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'Swedish Summer' next Explorama attraction

"A Swedish Summer", a new 2-hour color travel and adventure film, will be narrated in person by its photographer Dick Reddy as the second event of this year's Explorama series. "A Swedish Summer" will be presented in ten Northern California communities and will have two performances, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The film's producer, Mr. Reddy, studied Cinematography at the University of Southern California and has been producing travel-adventure films since 1960. He spent four months in Sweden during the production of his newest film, which includes views of the City of Stockholm, the Midsummer Celebration, Gotland, Gota Canal, Gothenburg, Lapland and Dalarna. The film has been acclaimed for its fresh approach and unusual artistic photography.

Reserved seat tickets are available in advance from Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey and Julia Marlow Shop in Carmel.



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Frank Riley chosen new Sunset manager

Frank H. Riley, general manager of a large apartment complex in Southern California, was chosen last week from among nearly 300 applicants as manager of Sunset Center.

He will assume the post Jan. 1.

"It wasn't an easy decision among the well-qualified finalists," said Mrs. Lois Renk, chairman of the Cultural Commission.

The selection from four finalists was made Thursday at a joint meeting of the commission and City Council.

Commenting on the selection, Mayor Barney Laiolo said that all four finalists were outstanding, but the council and commission were impressed with Riley's practical experience in direction of a wide range of cultural, recreational and community programs.

Riley, who is 60 years old, served for 11 years as manager of the Sturgis,

Mich., civic auditorium. He also directed the Davenport, Iowa, youth center and the Woodstock, Vermont, community recreation center.

For nearly a decade he owned and operated the Royalton Hill School and Camp in Vermont.

Currently he manages an apartment complex in Monterey Park near Los Angeles.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Riley obtained her master's degree at Columbia University.

"We chose Frank Riley because we liked his extensive background of capable management of community centers the size of ours," said Mrs. Renk. "We also liked his interesting ideas for the growth, development and enhancement of Sunset which he—and we—believe are capable of achievement within our budget."

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Two trailer parks proposed for Carmel Valley

Two proposals to establish trailer parks -- one on Schulte Road in mid-Carmel Valley and one in the Jamesburg area -- will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Nov. 25.

The commission called for a public hearing on the applications after listening to preliminary presentations at last week's meeting.

The request for a zoning change to permit a mobile home park on Schulte Road was filed by Dr. Joseph Noto, who owns a 16-acre parcel that was once considered for a convalescent hospital.

His new application calls for a maximum of 100 mobile home sites, with density of up to eight per acre. The land is currently zoned KGB4, and a zoning change would be required before he could apply for a use permit for a mobile home park.

The proposed Jamesburg trailer and mobile home site would be on 400 acres of the 1,200-acre ranch owned by William G. Lambert east of Tassajara road.

"I won't be able to keep the ranch if I can't find a way of making a living on it," Lambert told the commissioners. "I plan to leave the rest as a greenbelt; I'd run some cattle on it."

Planning Director Edward W. DeMars commented he was favorably inclined towards Lambert's proposal but would like to see more overall planning for the area.

Also taken under consideration was a preliminary subdivision map filed by John Gibbon for the former Parrott ranch, immediately west of Lambert's property on the other side of Tassajara road.

Gibbon unveiled plans for 124 recreational lots on 622 acres, with sites varying in size from 2½ to 40 acres. The overall density would be five acres.

Gibbon's project, named Feather Bow Ranch, would be designed primarily for weekend and vacation homes, according to Carl L. Hooper, a civil engineer working on the plans. Hooper said that since the location is beyond "logical commute range" from most of the Monterey Peninsula, it

should not add much traffic to nearby roads.

Some commissioners expressed concern about increased traffic alone on the two-lane Tassajara road, which is heavily used on weekends by hunters going into Los Padres National Forest.

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY

GARDEN ASSN.

This year it seems that the deciduous trees have started to lose their leaves earlier than usual. You might have plenty of leaves and are wondering what to do with them, or you are waiting for the rains, so you will be allowed to burn them. But it's a shame to burn all these leaves, when you can compost them, and then incorporate them in your garden soil. You will have a more productive soil as well as fresher air to breathe.

Although these days are balmy with no sign of stormy winds, it is better to take care now and check the stakes of your young trees and tie the trees securely. If growth in the center of the tree is thick, try to thin it out and open it up so that a gusty wind will not topple the tree.

Continue to water your garden unless we get a good rainstorm. Although a tree has lost all its leaves, it does not mean that it does not need water. The roots are still growing and need moisture. When your trees lose all their leaves, then it is time to think about pruning and shaping them. Leave the large jobs to the professional tree man. A gardener might slip and fall, which is not fun.

Bulbs are getting scarce by now, and if you did not put them in the soil yet, try to do so before it is too late.

Tomatoes are sensitive to frost, so if your locality is threatened by frosty nights, either cover the plant with a canopy of plastic or cut the whole vine and hang it up in a shed or garage. You can enjoy frying and pickling green tomatoes or let some remain on the vines and eventually they will turn red.

This column is written for you by members of the Carmel Valley Garden Assn., which will meet next on the 12th of November at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. Everyone interested is welcome to come.

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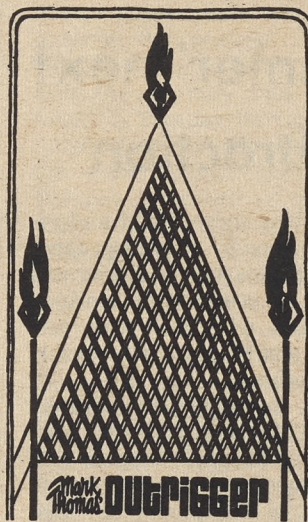
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Region Six, Northern California, held its annual Awards Banquet in San Jose on October 24th at the Franciscan Restaurant. Approximately 20 members of the Trail & Saddle Club were present at the awards to see the Color Guard bring home first place and Ruth Bishop elected vice president.

Individual awards went to: Kim Murphy, 2nd in the English Division and Sally Bennett, 6th. Other contenders from the club were Lynda Raynes, Gina Halle, Sylvia Zoellin, Kristy Klump, Patience Prine and Kathy Bishop.

Mrs. Bishop will be attending the California State Horsemens convention in Stockton, Nov. 19 through 22.

The Color Guard was written up the The Spur, horsemens magazine, with their pictures on the cover of last months issue. A resume of each girl was given in detail. Kim Murphy riding Linda and Sally Bennett on Babe (these horses belong to Jeanette Ayers, T & S. charter member and past director). With their directors, Mr. and Mrs. John Klump was their daughter Kristy on another sorrel, Ranger. Dani Kunz on Little Joe, Carole Crockett on Nudges and Brenda Clough on Sunday complete the Color Guard.

The Random Riders rode again! Mrs. Dick Nuckton assisted by Mrs. Marie Browning programmed a beautiful ride in Del Monte Forest with a lunch break at Point Joe. The horses were tied at the guard rails as the riders enjoyed assorted cheeses and chilled wines served from a red-checked cloth table.

President Getty Fairchild and Vice President Ed Goodrick are busy planning a social calendar for this fall. An entertainment will be held at the Clubhouse in November and the annual Christmas party in December. Dates to be announced.

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If you've always wanted to go on a bird-watching hike and have never had the opportunity, Saturday morning is your chance. The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will sponsor a beginners' instructional trip to Robinson Canyon, starting at 9 a.m. Prospective bird-watchers should meet at the bridge near St. Dunstan's Church. William Reese will lead the trip, which will feature landbirds.

xxx

Carmel Valley contributed \$322 to the 1970 Heart Fund campaign of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association. The overall drive raised \$83,620 for Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, a 5½ percent increase over last year. The Monterey Peninsula contributed a total of \$18,233.52, with over half that amount coming from Carmel.

xxx

Araby Colton and her legion of wolf defenders have done it again. R. H. Macy's has capitulated and removed all wolf-trimmed coats from their stores and have returned them to the manufacturer.

Now Mrs. Colton is asking Macy's customers to write or call the store and say "thank you."

xxx

Professor Robert Read of Robles del Rio is leading a group of San Jose State graduate students on a two-day field study of the penetration of marine air into the Salinas Valley this weekend.

This is part of a long-term project by Read to determine how the climate, and therefore the agricultural growth of the Salinas Valley is changing as a result of increased urbanization and highway development.

"This whole area is now beginning to be polluted with urban sprawl and highway development," Read notes, "and what is now good producing land will be out of production in another ten years, similar to what has happened in the Santa Clara Valley."

xxx

Carmel Middle School has again established a parent-advisory council to assist teachers and school administrators to establish a more effective communication link between the school and its parents. The committee meets the last Wednesday of each month with the Middle School administration, forwarding questions or suggestions from parents to the staff.

Carmel Valley members of the committee, who may be called at home to discuss questions, problems or suggestions related to Middle School are:

Mrs. Melvin Blevens, 659-4230; Mrs. Gordon Harlander, 659-2167; Mrs. Doug Forzani, 624-2372; Mrs. Laurence Horan, 624-9598; Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, 624-5110; Mrs. Roger Sherman, 659-4258.

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Chapel Guild to hear talk by Mrs. Short

At the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild meeting on Wednesday, November 11, the speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Short. She will tell of the world-famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, which she witnessed this past summer on a European tour.

The meeting, to be held in

the fellowship hall of the Chapel, will begin with a pot luck luncheon at 12:15. Each member is asked to bring a dish to share and her own table service. Mrs. Howard Vail is chairman of luncheon arrangements, and she will be assisted by Mrs. W.H. Moore, Mrs. Mabel Love and Mrs. John Farr.



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A newcomer to Carmel Valley, Marilou Dyer, is the author of a new and original recipe book, "Cookie Originale", just published and available at the THUNDERBIRD BOOK SHOP. Over 100 original cookie recipes are combined with 47 human interest photographs of people eating cookies.

If you like cookies you'll love "Cookie Originale" -- wonderful in your own kitchen or as a clever gift. This Cookie Lovers Cookbook has a cookie for every occasion -- and what better gift could you give than a batch of your own delicious cookies? THE THUNDERBIRD is to hold a "taste-in" for Mrs. Dyer on Nov. 14, from 12-2 p.m.; the author will star and have some of her own samples. You are invited! THE THUNDERBIRD is located 3 miles up Carmel Valley Road near the Quail Lodge. Open every day. Phone 624-1803.



COOKIE
ORIGINALE

ORIGINAL COOKIE RECIPES
by MARILOU DYER

The lovely kaftan pictured is one of the many island inspired fashions to be found at KIM'S OF WAIKIKI in Del Monte Center. To be worn at home or away from home, as well as to luaus for which the kaftan was originally designed.



Permanently pleated in either colorful prints of 100 percent nylon at \$39.95 or in gold or silver lurex at \$41.95. Kim's features fashions by Alfred Shaheen, The Master Printer, ... and for the holidays ahead you'll find smart 'dressy' pant suits by Melinda. KIM'S OF WAIKIKI, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open daily, evenings until 9 p.m. Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Phone 372-5000.



Canvas log carriers ... one of the handiest but hardest to find hearth accessories ... can be found at THE HEARTH SHOP in Del Monte Center ... made of heavy cotton duck in 4 popular colors -- red, green, navy blue and black ... \$6.80.



Decorator hearth brooms, another useful item that might be the finishing touch you've been looking for, are to be found here too ... in all shapes and colors, all with unusual handles, and priced from \$3 to \$8. THE HEARTH SHOP, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open daily except Sunday and until 9:30 p.m. Mon., Thurs. and Fri. BankAmericard and MasterCharge. Phone 375-1252.



THE MEDITERRANEAN MARKET at Del Monte Center offers this repeat of one of their favorite recipes for easy entertaining...

FONDUE

Prepare bite size bread cubes (Larraburu Bros. sour french recommended). Mix approx. 1 tbl. cornstarch with 12 oz. each grated Gruyere and Emmental cheeses. Rub fondue dish with garlic. Heat 1 to 2 cups Neuchatel wine almost to boiling point adding 2 jiggers Kirsch while heating. Slowly add the cheese and cornstarch mixture to the hot wine and Kirsch. Stir constantly (using a back and forth motion) until desired consistency is reached. Serves 4 to 6.

And, don't forget, for your convenience the market will cube the bread and grate the cheeses! Personalized service, ample parking, free delivery, choice fancifoods, delicatessen, complete selection of fine liquors and wines (California & Imported)...a few reasons why your first visit won't be your last to THE MEDITERRANEAN MARKET. Open 7 days a week. Phone 375-0555.

Driver ed class getting small car

Students in driver education classes at Carmel High School will soon be using a six-cylinder car when they go out on the road.

This was revealed last week by Walter E. Hinton, business manager for the Carmel Unified School District, who said he had been successful in working out an arrangement with Arnold Green Dodge to substitute a six-cylinder Dodge Dart and a small eight-cylinder model for the two full-sized eight-cylinder cars now in use.

The change came about as a result of a request from several students to the school board that small cars be used in driver education classes to help reduce the amount of pollution and to lower the cost of operation.

Hinton said the district has also learned of a new insect spray which is harmless to almost everything except caterpillars and oak moths, and that this spray will be used from now on.

He said he has also written soap manufacturers asking for a detailed analysis of products used in cafeterias in the school district.

AT PALO ALTO SALINAS SAVINGS THE WORD IS ... UP!

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5%	(5.13% ANNUAL YIELD)

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